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New York Is Democratic.

The voice of the metropolis is echoed by the whole State. The Journal showed the other day, by a careful poll of over onefifth of the voters of Greater New York, that Van Wyck would cross the Bronx with more than 86,000 plurality over

Roosevelt, and that if he maintained proportionate strength throughout the rest of the State he would be elected by over 53,000. To-day it presents the proof that there was nothing exceptional in the metropolitan strength of the Democratic candidate, but that it prevails in equal vigor from Lake Erie to Montauk.

The Journal has caused accurate polls to be taken in the first ten cities of the State outside of New York, and it finds the conditions here reproduced in all of them. These ten cities, in the Democratic year 1891-the year of the last normal State election we have had-gave Flower 82,955 votes, against 78,520 for his Republican competitor. This year the poll indicates a vote in them of 97,058 for Van Wyck to 77,968 for Roesevelt.

If we should figure on the canvass in the cities alone we should have the certain promise of such a Democratic landslide as that which buried Folger in 1882. But to be absolutely safe we balance these solid statistical calculations with the most cautious possible estimates from the rural districts, and the result is still a Democratic plurality of not less than 35,000. That is the irreducible minimum. Van Wyck's margin may be anything above it.

There has been nothing more astonishing in politics than the speed with which the Jonah's gourd of the Roosevelt boom has grown and withered. It sprang up after the charge at San Juan, should not interfere with them now. and it reached mammoth proportions when the daring Rough Rider that the army rulned by the incompetence of McKinley, Alger and and their accessibility to the young is an outrage.

washing Commission is worth some thousands of Democratic votes, they would be comparatively harmless.

TO THE PRESIDENT.

To make a speech is for Mr. McKinley as

century-washed pebble of the brook.

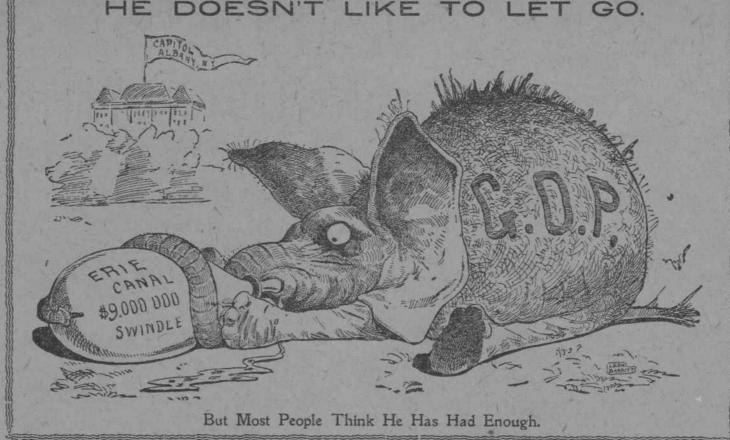
But tincturing this easy stream of mellifluous speech, which is turns his non-partisan visit into a partisan electioneering tour. The Congressional elections are near at hand, and he seeks to supple- is raised-to yawn and think the Roundheads are up again battling ment the whitewashing work of his Investigating Commission by against the sunshine of life, awelling on the triumphs of the war and hinting at the impropriety of not indorsing the Administration which had charge of if. Of the such filth as the New York stage is reeking with just now. It is of not indorsing the Administration which had charge of if. Of the victories of our soldiers and sailors he says much, of the murderous womanhood and Republicans were going to win the American elections their ships newspaper man who realizes the value of space.

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plete answer:

Russell A. Alger is still Secretary of War.



NEW YORK'S REEKING STAGE.

The condition of the stage in this city is an indictment of the moral sense of the community. At several of our theatres plays are being given that a few years ago would have caused police interference. There is no sound reason why the police

These entertainments are indecent, are meant to be such, and be one of the merely rich. When but fresh from Harvard he proved

was only one man that could have barred Colonel Roosevelt's way them. Managers who deal in this species of foulness are business order to go to the front. The regiment which he raised the Govern-ture again. A free people have no use for such lackers of bosses as he. to any office he desired. That man was Colonel Roosevelt himself. what the public demands and will pay for. The conscience of these Roosevelt, being declined. Thereupon Chanler joined the Cuban Since then the work of disillusion has been proceeding rapidly, managers resides wholly in the box office. With no consciousness insurgents, with whom he was given the rank of Colonel, A capand concurrently Judge Van Wyck has been growing in popular of duty toward the community, no scruples to restrain them from tainey in the American army followed and he became one of the find him running with the Platt machine in 1898? favor. The people are realizing that he is a safe candidate, if not corrupting youth in return for money, they are altogether impervi- staff of General Wheeler, with whom he served throughout the Sana spectacular one, and they know that he can be depended upon to ous to considerations that affect the course of clean and self-re-tiego campaign. second their desires in two matters exceedingly close to their hearts specting men. The club of the law possesses the only suasion that

under the shelter of the Black Administration. Hence the tide of they are feeders. On the contrary, they brazen it out upon the would be a man of success and reputation if he hadn't a dollar in Democratic sentiment that is rising in every part of the State. The principal streets of the metropolis, and, relying upon a less auda- the world. Energy and brains always make their way. National Administration is doing its share toward the promotion of clous past, keep up a front which leads careless people to class Moreover, Captain Chanler is a sound Democrat. He stands for this sentiment. Every day's proceedings of the Star Chamber White- them among the theatres at which it is not discreditable to be seen. Jeffersonian expansion. He would secure Editor of the New York Journal:

There is no excuse for the revival among us of the stage of the THE ANSWER | easy as to breathe. He has made many Restoration, or for the importation of the bawdy farces of the off- platt's Quigg. thousand speeches in his time, and has color theatres of Paris. New York has not been troubled with a With such a choice before them there should be no doubt about Havana, but they don't want to go. I am left with four children to supplied the color theatres of Paris. mastered the art of saying no more than rule of the Saints so severe as to provoke a reaction from grimness how the intelligence and patriotism of the Fourteenth District will port, and don't know what I will do this Winter, as I cannot get work in he wants to say, and of saying nothing in to lascivious license. Such plays as "The Turtle" and the advances yete. large and unctuous phrases. Daily he has upon it are merely bids for the dollars of the prurient, who are been pouring forth a placid tide of irrefragable commonplaces, every always with us, whether the town be wide open or close shut. The patriotic period as round and smooth and innocent of value as a more they are tolerated the more of them we shall have and the worse they will become,

The immunity that caterers to nasty tastes enjoy is due in intended to seem guileless, is the purpose of the politician who has large measure to the indiscriminate character of the attacks to learned his trade in Hanna's State. Ostensibly away from the capi- which the stage is ordinarily subjected by the clergy and other tal merely to open and dignify the Omaha Exposition, the President worthy persons who consider all theatres bad and superfluous. The common sense of the public rejects this Puritanical view, and most people have learned to yawn when the question of stage depravity

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A DIS-TINGUISHED YOUNG AMERICAN.

The voters of the Fourteenth District date for Congress is Captain William As- honor and political success. tor Chanler, who has achieved distinction in several walks of life. Born to wealth, he has not been content to

shook his fist in the face of a recreant Administration and demanded who like indecency. They are not fit to be seen by reputable women, discoveries and adventures in an interesting book. His activity as a public spirited citizen has been notable. Elected a member of Shafter should be sent home before it perished. At that time there is no use in appealing to managers or invelghing against the Legislature, he resigned when the war with Spain broke out in

At thirty-one to have the record of an explorer and author, a legislator and soldier, is to have proved one's ability, courage and ing speeches-putting up rhetorical rods to divert the lightning from his -home rule and the punishment of the thieves that have grown up

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Their theatres do not hide with houses of ill repute, to which worth. That is the bright record of William Astor Chanler, who

Were they marked off distinctively as the abodes of the dirty drama for his country all the fruits of the war in which he fought. And he detests Hannaism and Algerism as every honest man ought.

The Republican candidate opposed to Captain Chanler is Quigg,

AMERICAN POLITICS FOR

FOREIGNERS.

Says a Republican organ: What would an Englishman, German Frenchman say if the biggest State of the Union should take this occasion to repudiate the President and his policy? No one can sunpose that it would not be construed as a

popular rebuke. Every foreign diplomat would nk if meant a popular desire to check the Administration in its right ful demands. Spain would so understand it, and every Democratic voter

Dear, dear,, It seems that Dewey and Sampson and Schley did their fighting with political platforms instead of with eight-inch guns. If Montojo and Cervera had not been convinced that the The result is a most interesting story, told in the terse English of a trained bility of Democratic success he would have stayed on the heights marrels of modesty when compared with the continual self-praise of other of San Juan.

the mysteries of Yankee politics.

LET THE GHOST REST.

The Gold Democratic phantom still filts patiently over the dank swamps of politics, although all the substance it ever had was dissolved long ago. The "National Committee of the National Democratic Party"

has issued an address declaring that the work of that delectable organization is not ended. "More than ever," it plaintively murmurs, "do we believe that the continued existence of our national organization is desirable for the well-being

The writer of this touching appeal is probably the only Palmer and Buckner Democrat left alive in the United States, although there is a dead one in a tolerably good state of preservation at Princeton, N. J. Mr. Palmer himself, the decay standard bearer of 1596, has openly assumed the Republican livery. Mr. Bynum has followed his salary into the Republican barracks. Mr. Edward M. Shepard and the other Democrats who were conscientious in their wanderings have returned to the Democratic fold.

We cannot agree with the "National Committee" that there is any further use for its organization. The purpose of that organization was to serve as a Republican stool pigeon. Exposure has been fatal to its usefulness in that capacity. Mr. Hanna will have to think of something new.

MR. BRADLEY

THE NINTH.

The Ninth Corgressional District is a Democratic stronghold, and Mr. Thomas J. Bradley, who was able to carry it in the midst of the Republican cyclone of 1896, ought to find his work easy this year. Mr. Bradley entered Congress at almost the

earliest age permitted by the Constitution, and he is a faithful representative of that ardent young Democracy which has ideals, and which is not afraid to be American. He believes in free government in Cuba, in the Philippines and in the city of New York. It is at the last point that he parts company most decisively with the ruling spirits of the Republican party,

Mr. Bradley represents the old district of "Sunset" Cox, and he have an opportunity to testify to their ap- has inherited his great precursor's interest in the welfare of the preciation of genuine American manhood letter carriers. His political career has been well begun. He has on election day. The Democratic candi- started right as an American Democrat, and on that course lie

CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

IT GROWS LIKE A GOURD, this Van Wyck boom. ere's no mistaking the evidence. It is a Democratic year.

ELLSWORTH, the press gag person, should never reach the Legisla-American to Albany in his stead.

ALGERISM is before the country for judgment at the Congressional elections. And Ms. Mckinley is meandering around the great West makparty. It is a contest between facts and flapdoodle,

ALGER is still Secretary of War.

Send the Sixty-ninth Home.

Will you kindly help us poor women and children who have busbands and fathers and sons and brothers in the Sixty-ninth Regiment to have the regiment sent home, as the poor men want to come home to their families to work for them and support them this Winter? The men dare not ask come, as they would be punished, because their colonel wants to go to the house enough to support them.

I don't ask for charity, only for justice. The war is over, and I have been told to write to the Journal and they would publish my letter and dowhat they could for us poor women, as it is the only paper that helps the cause of the poor and distressed

By doing this favor you will have the gratitude of hundreds of poor A SUFFERING WIFE.

A Correspondent's Sory.

[Fort Wayne Journal.] Edward Marshall, the New York account correspondent who was so desperately wounded at the battle of Santiago, has an interesting article about that battle in the current Scribner. Mr. Marshall makes no attempt to describe the battle, as is attempted by another correspondent, but co tents himself with a few incidents that came under his own observation

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TOO BEAUTIFUL TO LAST. CONGRESSMAN BENNETT "ON AND OFF," A NEW FARCE. MADISON SQUARE COMEDY. END OF THE GOLF SEASON, CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER'S MADISON SQUARE COMEDY.

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